

Israel gets ready . . .

(Continued from A-1)

way Hitler annexed Austria," charged Salman Fakhreddin, a laborer. "When Hitler was warned of the repercussions, he said the protests didn't matter, that the world would get used to it. But we will never accept annexation. We are a part of Syria, not of Israel."

Fifteen years of occupation have gradually "Israelized" the Golan. Israel's phone and electricity lines run across the Jordan River into Majdal Shams and other towns. Many young Golan Arabs speak fluent Hebrew, having studied at Israeli colleges.

An intricate relationship has sprung up between Israelis and Arabs here. Unlike West Bank residents who regard Israel as one

oppressive, monolithic entity, the Golan Arabs read the nuances of Israeli politics. They followed the broadcast of the parliamentary debate on annexation to the end, applauding the doves who opposed it and criticizing the hawks who voted in favor.

On a street in Masadeh, near here, Bawad Fawzi, 24, gave vent to his pro-Syrian feelings. Next to him stood an Israeli tank corps soldier. The two had met in a taxi and were hitchhiking together. "Time will heal everything," the Israeli soldier comforted Fawzi.

In a Masadeh cafe, a Jewish settler teasingly told the owner "you're Israeli now, habibi (buddy). Get used to it. I'm the law now." The owner playfully brandished a credit card imprinter at him. "Never," he exclaimed. "We're going to get you if it takes 20 years."

In privacy and anonymity, several Golan Arabs said they welcomed the move. A gas station attendant said "now we know where we stand." He said he had taken Israeli citizenship recently but renounced it under pressure from village elders. "Now I'll become Israeli for good," he said.

Ricky Rosenzweig, who immigrated from Hamilton, Ontario, nine years ago to the kibbutz of Merom Hagolan, said: "Be realistic. We've got this piece of land that's water-poor and full of stones but we've shed too much blood to let it go."

"We're not like Canada and America. We need this natural barrier with Syria. The world is hypocritical. Let Russia, Germany, France and all the others take the example they demand of us and give back the lands they have taken from others."



Vilma S. Martinez

Martinez quitting Hispanic rights group presidency

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Vilma S. Martinez announced Tuesday she will resign as president of the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, a post she has held since 1973.

Martinez, 38, who said her resignation would be effective April 30, explained she was leaving the civil rights organization because "it's time for me personally and professionally to move on."

She listed several court victories the organization had won during her tenure, including a Texas case which stopped at-large election of state legislators, leading to a district system that increased Hispanic membership in the Texas statehouse from two to 20.

Martinez, who is also the organization's general counsel, said she hoped to find work as a lawyer in Los Angeles.

Europeans are jeopardizing steel trade, warns Baldrige

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's steel trade could fall into chaos unless European companies quickly improve compliance with voluntary rules against unfair export-import practices, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said Tuesday.

U.S. steelmakers have complained bitterly about what they — and Baldrige — see as European violations of the voluntary Trigger Price Mechanism, which is supposed to bar "dumping" of heavily subsidized steel in the United States at prices below the cost of production.

A common reason for such government-subsidized dumping is to prop up ailing steel industries in various countries and thereby keep unemployment from rising too high.

But the U.S. steel industry also is operating far below capacity and is laying off many workers, and Baldrige said he told a top European Community official in London last weekend "you can't cure a sick European steel industry by feeding off a sick American industry."

The commerce secretary discussed the steel-import situation in a meeting with reporters Tuesday in his office.

He noted American producers have threatened to file wide-ranging suits against the European steel industry alleging unfair trade practices and seeking import duties, and he said, "I take everybody at their word."

If a large number of suits are filed, the voluntary TPM system would quickly collapse, and "I suppose what we'll see will be some degree of chaos for a while. I don't know how else to put it."

Baldrige said his meeting with the Europeans left him with a clear impression they would like to stave off a collapse of the TPM, which might well fuel "protectionist sentiment" against any and all imports.

Many economies around the world are in recession, as is the United States, he said, calling such a situation "a breeding ground for protectionist stances in all countries."

He said several representatives of the European Community would be meeting with Commerce of-

ficials this week to discuss TPM compliance.

Convincing American steelmakers that Europe will do better in the future — thereby forestalling the U.S. industry's suits — could be "a very tall order" because the Americans feel they have been misled in the past, Baldrige said.

Senate OKs foreign aid bill; another still pending

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved a two-year, \$11.4 billion foreign aid authorization bill Tuesday night and House-Senate negotiators completed a one-year \$11.4 billion appropriation for foreign aid and related programs.

The fact that both bills are for \$11.4 billion is a coincidence.

The two-year authorization, approved by the Senate 55-42, grants President Reagan's request to lift Congress' bans on U.S. aid to Pakistan, Chile and Argentina but not his request to lift a 1976 ban on U.S. aid or covert operations in Angola.

The bill, authorizing \$5.7 billion for each of the 1982 and 1983 fiscal years, was sent to the House for what would be Congress' final approval.

The bill would authorize \$1 billion for military aid, \$4.2 billion for economic aid and \$500 million for other programs, including the Peace Corps, each year.

But Congress must pass separate bills appropriating the money.

Shortly before the Senate vote, House-Senate negotiators completed an \$11.4 billion foreign aid appropriation bill that if approved will be Congress' first appropriation bill in three years.

Adventists get time to file fraud charges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Pacific Union Conference and other Seventh-day Adventist entities have been given an undetermined amount of time to file allegations that fraud was involved in the buildup and collapse of a \$46 million development empire that has ended in bankruptcy.

Many trust funds of Adventist church conferences and savings of retired Adventist ministers and laymen were invested with Dr. Donald J. Davenport of Beverly Hills, who filed for bankruptcy early this year.

Davenport has refused to answer any question

Garza high on list for court . . .

(Continued from A-1)

legal affairs secretary, Byron Georgiou, have refused to discuss Tobrin's successor, sources close to the administration say. Reynoso is the front runner. Brown's former chief of staff Gray Davis was recently quoted as predicting flatly that a Hispanic would be named.

But Brown, in choosing Tobrin's replacement, also may have on eye on his political fortunes. Brown is seeking the U.S. Senate seat now held by Republican S.I. Hayakawa, and his nominee is virtually certain to become the focus of a political battle.

The three-member panel which confirms Brown's nominee, the Commission on Judicial Appointments, is composed of Chief Justice Rose Bird, who was Brown's first appointee to the high court, state Attorney General George

Deukmejian and Lester Roth, senior presiding appeals court justice.

Deukmejian, a Republican critic of both Brown and Bird, has used the commission's forum in past confirmation hearings to articulate a conservative tough-on-crime stand, and he and Bird have traded shots in public.

The confirmation of Tobrin's successor is likely to be the last high court nominee of the Brown administration and a particular target for Deukmejian.

The Sacramento Bee, quoting unnamed Capitol sources, reported Reynoso is the clear front-runner, followed by Garza and Wiener.

Kline is the closest to Brown personally. Their friendship dates back to college more than 20 years ago. But Kline also may be the most controversial person on the list, particularly raising the ire of conservatives who consider him

too liberal on crime issues.

Both Garza and Reynoso have political liabilities: Reynoso has been opposed by the California District Attorneys Association, and Garza, little known outside San Bernardino, has never served as a judge.

Reynoso, a former New Mexico law professor who has been on the appellate court bench five years, served as director of California Rural Legal Assistance.

Garza is currently representing the state of Texas in connection with litigation on the probate of the Howard Hughes estate.

Brown has appointed Chief Justice Bird and Justices Frank Newman, Allen E. Broussard, and Otto Kaus to the high court. Broussard and Kaus replaced Wiley Manuel, an earlier Brown appointee, and William Clark, who resigned to join the Reagan administration as deputy secretary of state.

Death sentences . . .

(Continued from A-1)

tion of his jury.

The justices ruled that the trial judge made a mistake when he dismissed two potential jurors who had expressed reservations about the death penalty.

The Supreme Court reasoned that the two persons had not made their feelings unmistakably clear, therefore they should not have been excused.

The high court allowed Lanphear's conviction to stand, but ruled that the case would have to be retried to determine again the appropriate sentence. The trial that resulted in Tuesday's death penalty verdict began Dec. 1.

The jury was told Lanphear robbed and murdered gas station attendant David Leopold in Emporia, Kan., soon after the jailbreak. That killing was followed by the murder of a 17-year-old — who has never been identified — after robbing her of about \$130 in New Mexico.

And, finally, Lanphear killed motorist Robert Un-

ger, who had given Lanphear and his girlfriend a ride. Unger was the only one of the victims whose body was dumped in San Bernardino County.

Deputy District Attorney Roger Inman stressed the brutality of the three slayings when he urged the jury to vote for the death penalty.

After hearing the jury's decision, Lanphear politely thanked his attorney and meekly allowed himself to be handcuffed and led off to jail.

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